

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 29

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930

No. 7

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

Remember "Hi Society Blues" tonight at the Capitol Theatre.

A. W. Kirkham is back to work now, but is not looking any too well after his week of illness.

The beets at the Factory have been worked over and most of the bad one segregated from the good ones.

Reg. Conper is back to work again having started on Wednesday of this week.

If you liked "Sunnyside Up" you will love "High Society Blues." See it tonight at the Capitol.

The 1st Ward are planning a big Carnival, Supper and Dance for Friday and Saturday Dec. 5th and 6th. Watch for details.

Brooks was visited by fire of unknown origin early Saturday morning and \$20,000 worth of damage done. The blaze started in W. A. Cory's drug store.

The A.C. Opening Dance will be held tonight. This is the beginning of the regular invitation dances held there each winter.

Messrs. Frank, Edwin and Boyd Leavitt and Joseph Thomas of Glenwood were Raymond visitors on Friday of last week.

John I. McFarland, grain man of Calgary, has been appointed General Manager of the central selling agency of the Canadian Wheat Pools.

Magrath now has a volunteer Fire Brigade, recently organized and which is drilling regularly. This will give a great deal of added protection to the residents of the Garden City.

Ward Conferences are being held throughout the Stake now, and next Sunday evening the Raymond Second will have their Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vance and S. I. May were in Stirling on Sunday and organized the Returned Missionaries of that ward. On Sunday evening they organized the Raymond 2nd Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Larson and small child left last week to spend the winter in Utah and Arizona. Ross has been in ill health for the past year and the Doctor recommended the change.

The old Town Hall was moved away last week, C. F. Tollestrup being in charge of the moving. It looks a bit strange yet to see the building gone, but when the fence is built and the grounds fixed up, this corner will be a beauty spot of the town.

The High School Basketball teams, the Midgents and the regular team won both games at Coult on Friday night. They had a little trouble when the lead car stopped suddenly, and the car following it bumped into it, damaging the radiator and lights of the rear car and fenders and rear lights of the leading car.

A wind of very high velocity struck Edmonton and northern Alberta last Saturday, and reached a speed of 60 miles an hour at times. In Edmonton damage estimated at \$20,000 was reported when many street signs were demolished and the roof torn off the Y. M. C. A. building.

Between 40 and 50 people were killed in Europe over the week-end as a result of heavy winds, torrential rains and subsequent high water and dangerous waves in seacoast districts. Great numbers of people were rendered homeless because of the floods.

The white marble statue, surmounting the Soldiers Memorial arrived last week and was put in place on Friday with Robt Needs of the Lethbridge Monumental Works, who ordered the statue, assisting in its setting. It is a splendid piece of work and with the spot light on it at night

Skating Rink Being Built

At the special meeting held in the Town Hall on Monday evening of this week it was decided to go ahead with the New Rink and to push it just as far toward completion as the volunteered help would permit. Since then the site of the rink has been a scene of marked activity and the levelling has been done and everything is ready to begin the erection of the fence and the buildings.

Here is a splendid opportunity for some community service. Nearly every one could find the odd half day in put in helping, and if you have never taken part in a public enterprise of this sort you don't know what a big kick you are missing.

The plans call for a sheet of ice 80x100 feet with dressing rooms and benches on one side, so built that three tennis courts can be placed in the rink during the summer, catering to two fields of sport in the same enclosure, and it is the hope of the A.A.A. officers to gravel the entire floor space with cinders on top, which would make an ideal arrangement for tennis.

Lets try to and help with this project. If you don't skate, perhaps you play tennis, and if not this perhaps you have children who are enthusiasts for skating, hockey, etc. In fact, every man in Raymond has a good sound reason for helping with this work so lets get busy and make it boom.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

(By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.)

The visitor to Dallas, Texas, is impressed first of all, and perhaps most strongly, with the unusual cleanliness of the city. It stands amid its rich and verdant surroundings as spotless as a well kept country home. That is because its factories are blessed with an abundant supply of natural gas and its chimneys are mostly smokeless. But on a recent visit to this bustling southwestern city, I received another salient impression. I saw what a great newspaper can do for a city.

Dallas was not much of a metropolis forty-five years ago. A pretty good town for those days to be sure, but southwestern towns then were pretty young, and Dallas was pretty much like the rest of them.

In the early 80's a movement began looking to The Galveston News, established in 1842, duplicating itself in Dallas, a distance of 315 miles. The project was consummated on October 1, 1885. It was the first time anything of the kind had been done in newspaperdom, a unique venture in journalism. As such it was heralded all over the country. The fact in itself, and the further fact that The Galveston News had chosen Dallas as its place of duplication, gave that city a wonderful lot of fine advertising. Likewise, it threw life and ambition into the Dallas of that day, with its population of, perhaps, 25,000.

The advent of The News on October 1 was followed on November 1 by the absorption of the old newspaper of the town, The Dallas Herald, started in 1849. The old paper sold out, lock, stock and barrel, to The News, and quit business. The following year the State Fair of Texas started. The advent of The News brought numbers of other institutions and prominent and influential individuals to Dallas and north Texas.

The News, coming to Dallas, there fore, and printing for the past forty five years one of the best and most progressive newspapers of the country, has had a very marked effect on the development of the chief commercial city of Texas. One of its leading citizens, dating back to 1874, J. T. Trezevant, head of one of the largest general fire insurance agencies in the world, sometime ago made this remark:

A Very Enviably Council Record

Raymond, Nov. 25, 1930
Editor of Raymond Recorder,
Town.

Dear Sir:

I will be pleased if you will find space in your paper for the following data which I feel will be of interest to the Ratepayers, and which I have gathered with the help of Secretary.

Since the new Sugar Factory, which cost over a million dollars, came to Raymond, a phenomenal growth has come to the Town, which has added about \$270,000.00 to the Town, and taking two-thirds of that value for Assessment, it would make over \$180,000.00 in actually assessable property, not including the Catholic and Second Ward Churches. The following list of either new buildings, or buildings almost made over now, shows the increase in new home and business houses, viz:—British American Oil, North Star Oil, Bawif Elevator, Alberta Pool Elevator, U.G.G. addition, P. and H. and Ellison Elevators, all new or added to. The Canadian Utilities, The Capitol Theatre, Snow and Holt Block, Alfred Block, Snow Block, Raymond Mercantile Co., Post Office Block, Knight Sugar Office, Hall and Hervey and the two Mehew buildings in Business houses, besides the following residences: Evans, three Jensen boys, two Ralph boys, Hervey, Heninger, Ross Salmon, Christensen, Dr. Leech, Knight, Fairbanks, Jones, Cope, Tap'or, Hodge, Halpin, J. Kirkham, Hall, Lamb, Watson, Wallace, Jeffery, Piegrass, Bullock, E. Neal, Dahl, Duncumbe, Hawk, Anderson, Wall, Nemedy, Leavitt, Meldrum, Wood, Mrs. McBride, Redd, Bryner, Wing, Glen Tollestrup, and other buildings such as Garages, Hen houses, etc.

When the Single Tax was changed and Improvements assessed, they were only assessed at 40 p.c. of the value, but the Act changed and made it compulsory to assess 60 2-3 p.c. of the value, and the Council asked a Builder to assess properties, and then spent several nights reviving his values in order to try to reach a fair and just estimate of values from which to strike the two-third assessment values, which raised the Tax on many of the newer homes, but did not increase on the smaller home values, which appeared to be as high as could be justly carried on the Roll.

Circumstances have arisen that could not be met other than by an increase in Taxes; for instance, when the Church School closed and the Town had to take over High School work, there was an increase in Taxes. The outside Mill Rate was raised to 14 Mills, Town Rate to 32 Mills, and the Town School rate to 11 Mills, that year the following was raised in Taxes:—

For Town Purposes	\$20,886.80
For School Purposes	\$28,609.70

Total \$49,496.50

A number of Sections of our land was petitioned out by Magrath owners, who bought from the Standard Trusts Co.; the O. K. School District was formed, and the Town Levy reduced by 7 Mills in 1924, in order to raise double the amount in Town for School purposes, as the Department of Education refused to increase the outside mill rate, therefore from 32 mills, the Town Levy was cut to 25 mills, and the School was raised from 11 mills to 20 mills on the dollar, which gave the Town nearly \$9,000 to furnish the School, where previously, it had raised only about half that amount of funds.

At the request of the School Board the Town took over the School account in 1928, and as they could not increase the Tax Levy outside of the Town, in order to raise the required sum for School purposes, it was found necessary to find more money in Town, and the sum of \$10,491.15 was raised in Town that year for the

tory; 30 mills for Town, and 20 mills for Schools in Town limits; and we raised as follows:—

For Town purposes	\$23,991.80
For School purposes	\$31,813.85

Total \$55,805.65

Because of the fact that both residential and business growth had taken on new life, and also that the old Town Hall was not in keeping with other buildings, as well as not suited to the needs of the Town, it was felt that about Twenty-seven years in an unsuitable and unsafe building that answered in the beginning of the Town, but was not secure from fire, perhaps an income of about \$25,000 per year would justify something better, and as the Town had switched to the School in 1924 to meet the situation then existing 7 mills for its use; and the School had over estimated its needs in 1928; for the year 1930, a switch of 5 mills could be made from School to Town, without increasing Taxes, to meet 1930 Town requirements. Therefore instead of the School receiving as much as it did in 1928, for once in the history of the town, the town has received a sum in excess of the schools, and the standing is as follows:—

For Town purposes	\$30,153.73
For School purposes	\$26,714.95

Total \$56,868.68

If you will go over the figures you will find that our mill rate in 1922 was, for Town purposes, 32 mills, in 1930 it was only 35 mills. You will observe that in 1922 the School rate was 11 mills, in 1930 it was down to 10 mills in Town, but it has been, since 1924, from 20 to 22 mills in Town, for School purposes until 1929 when it was only 15 mills, and this year 10 mills; and if you will go farther, you will observe that the total mill rate was 43 mills in 1922, and the total mill rate is 45 mills in 1930 within the Town. An increase of 2 mills. In 1922 we raised over \$24,000 for the Schools outside of Town; in 1930, we are raising only a little over \$20,000 for Schools outside the Town limits, a loss from outside of over \$4,000.

You will note at this point that while in 1930 we have raised for the Town and Schools the sum of \$56,868.68, that in 1922 we raised the sum of \$49,496.80, and that it only makes a total \$7,371.88 more in taxes that you pay in 1930 than you paid eight years ago, and that your mill rate in Town is only 2 mills higher than that year. Only on a few of the better buildings, have your taxes increased.

In closing, I wish to state that the showing in Capital expenditures are very satisfactory the last five or six years, and even though we pay heavy taxes, we have something to show for much of the monies spent as noted by the following:—

Sidewalks	\$13,000
Broadway Drain	800
Fire Trucks	3,500
Hydrants	700
Water Tank	2,500
Town Hall	14,800
Approximately 150 Culver's, 3 inch material	2,500
Town funds spent on Broadway, approximately	1,000

Total \$38,800

Added to this, through efforts of the Council, hundreds of loads of Gravel have been donated by our liberal minded citizens, which has made of Broadway, a very fine thoroughfare for which co-operation we express our sincerest thanks.

Further, a new light company has been brought in and reduced the cost to us nil, and given to us taxable property that will more than pay the cost of Town Hall debentures, where previously, the system could not be taxed.

Respectfully submitted.

Yours truly,

AAA Meeting Mrs. Poulsen Heads W. I.

The Annual Meeting of the Raymond Amateur Athletic Association was held at the High School on Friday evening, Nov. 15th. The attendance was not very large, and this tended to lack of interest and is a feature which is regrettable about these annual meetings.

The President, Chas. E. Fawns was in the Chair and gave a comprehensive report of the activities of the Association during the past year. The Secretary, Reed Kirkham, then gave a detailed and clear report of the financial end of the year's work showing a small credit balance on hand.

The election of officers resulted in a return of nearly all the old ones, this year's being as follows:—

President—Chas. E. Fawns.
Sec. Treas.—Bill Fairbanks
Executive—Reg. Cooper, Rayo Woolf, Ross Humphreys, Paul Dahl.

A discussion was held regarding Winter Sports and it was decided to sponsor Ice sports and Basketball especially, and arrangements were made for the Basketball boys, to start working out in the High School Gym.

The new executive were asked to start immediate action on the rink, and a public meeting was called where it was decided to go ahead with original plans, and to this end work is now in progress.

JUNGLE STILL UNTOUCHED BY MAN, SAYS EXPLORER

There are jungle regions of Africa so far left untouched by civilization—judging from Paul L. Hoefler's account of the difficulties he encountered on a recent trip through the French Congo district. Hoefler, who represented the Colorado-African Expedition, says that only on few occasions were he and his men able to find ferries strong enough to carry their heavy trucks across the streams. For this reason the crossing of a river was fraught with danger. Impromptu bridges were constructed, then the trucks were unloaded and pulled across by ropes. The man who started had a ticklish job—if he made one careless turn he ran the risk of plunging the truck and himself into the torrent below—frequently a drop of fifty feet or more. Interesting motion pictures of Hoefler's experiences are coming to "Africa Speaks" at the Capitol Theatre soon.

Election of officers for 1931 was the business of the meeting of the W. I. at their meeting held Nov. 20th.

President—Mrs. John Poolson.
1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. C. W. Lamb.
2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Ira McBride.
Sec. & Treas.—Mrs. F. W. Leavitt.
Board of Directors.

Mrs. F. Hall, Mrs. E. Nelson, Mrs. T. Allan and Mrs. R. Webster.
Constituency Representative—Mrs. A. W. Kirkham.
Auditors—Mrs. M. Alired, Mrs. Wm. Hague.

Chorister—Mrs. D. Watson.
Organist—Mrs. R. Tollestrup.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tollestrup, H. A. Christie, Geo. Ralph, and probably other, were in Lethbridge Wednesday evening to see the final performance of the "Dumbbells." Gordon Brewerton was a Raymond

visitor Thursday morning. He came to Magrath where he got his car and drove on over here, returning via of Lethbridge and Macleod over the gravel.

Cous. Ellis, A.P.P. of Magrath, and Police Magistrate J. W. Low of Cardston were in Raymond on official business on Tuesday of this week.

The Dance given by the Stake M. I. A. Saturday night was well attended and everyone had a good time.

News Notes

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Mrs. Reg. Cooper was in Cardston Wednesday visiting with friends and relatives.

low—frequently a drop of fifty feet or more. Interesting motion pictures of Hoefler's experiences are coming to "Africa Speaks" at the Capitol Theatre soon.



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

COMFORTS

Most undesirable things have at least one or two points in their favor. The comfort, or pacifier, has not one redeeming feature which may be put forward to balance the many bad and undesirable qualities which it possesses.

To begin with, it does not even do what its name pretends. It does not comfort or pacify the baby. Crying is stopped for a time, because the baby always stops crying when he gets what he wants, and he does want his comfort if he has been used to having one.

Some parents may think that because the baby cries for the comfort, it should be given to him, as he apparently knows what he wants. But do they give him everything he cries and reaches for, or do they discriminate in what they give him because they know more than the baby does about what is good for him?

The constant sucking of the comfort makes the child irritable and tends to upset him. It quiets him for a few minutes, because he gets what he wants, but after that it only irritates him.

A serious result of the use of the comfort is the deformity of the mouth that results if the habit is continued. The bones of the baby's body are comparatively soft and rather easily moulded. The continued sucking of the comfort forces the bones around the mouth into an abnormal shape

The most serious conditions that result from the use of the comfort are due to the introduction of disease germs into the mouth of the child. It is impossible to keep a comfort clean. To do so would mean that it should be boiled every time it is used, just as the feeding bottles and nipples are boiled after they are used. The comfort is moist, and as it hangs from the child's neck, it comes into contact with many articles; the result is that it is soiled by the many things which it touches.

The use of the comfort is simply a bad habit which may do the child permanent harm by deforming the mouth and one which is, no doubt a real fact or in the spread of disease.

There is no reason why a baby should constantly be sucking at some thing. The comfort does not help to keep the baby healthy. If the child is irritable there is something wrong which should be properly dealt with and most certainly the proper way to relieve him is not by sticking some thing into his mouth.

Not many years ago every baby was rocked in a cradle and put into long clothes that prevented him from kicking out his legs and having the exercise he needed. The rocking cradle and the long clothes have passed into disuse, and the sooner the comfort goes the same way, the better it will be for the baby.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

TOWN ELECTIONS

With our civic elections drawing near, we draw the attention of our readers to the article elsewhere in this issue from the Chairman of the Finance Committee regarding municipal administration and achievements during the past few years. This should be read and reflected upon by every citizen.

We hold no briefs for any member of our present Council, but we think they are certainly to be commended for the splendid service they have rendered and the wise handling of the funds of the public treasury. No doubt there have been mistakes made, but generally speaking they have made an enviable record.

As to how many of these whose terms are expiring will stand for reelection we are not prepared to say. When a man has served over a period of years he may feel, and justly so, perhaps, that he has done his share and some one else should have an opportunity to serve the public. These public positions are in the main very thankless jobs. There is no financial reward, and about all a person gets is a lot of criticism, cussings and advice for his or her efforts.

Our public positions, whether on School Board or Council are manifestly bigger than any individual, and we should not let petty differences or personal likes and dislikes interfere or enter into our choosing of men for these positions. If a man has the ability for this kind of work, he should be urged to accept and we should support such people. In these positions we need men of vision, men of wisdom, economy is essential but economy is sometimes over done and turns out to be very expensive. There is a happy medium in these things and this should be the aim of those in office.

Then too we need people in these positions who have a love for and a faith in their home town. To live in one town and always try and arrange to spend your money in some other town looks as though we were anxious to see some other town progress and forge ahead to the detriment of our own. We are all anxious to have new residents come in, new businesses locate in our midst and new buildings erected and then we expect the faithful few to keep them going while we hie away and give our iron men to help pay the taxes for some other town to progress and advancement. These things are worth thinking over. We are all proud of our town, we want to see it progress and be a leader in all lines of civic endeavor. Let us put our best thought and study to these matters, bury petty jealousies and bickerings, and get a slate of officers for our coming elections who will give Raymond and her public positions the very best there is in them.

GOOD TOWNS HAVE GOOD NEWSPAPERS

Nothing can take the place of a good newspaper in its community.

There cannot be a progressive community of any size without a good newspaper to do its publicity work, the better the newspaper the stronger the community.

Every community depends for progress on a few leading men and women. But without the help of a good newspaper these leaders are greatly handicapped and their work suffers.

In this community in every community think how greatly the progress of every line of community activities from churches to baseball depends on the newspaper.

Perhaps you know (and perhaps you do not know) that every public movement to succeed if first placed before the public in newspapers, the more carefully and thoroughly it is "sold" by the papers to the community, the greater its success. Very rarely indeed, does a movement not favored by the newspapers come to success.

All this work requires a good strong paper. A newspaper cannot be strong unless it is financially successful. The main source of financing success for a newspaper is its advertising revenue.

The farmer who expects a good day's work from his hired man but feeds him on bread and water only, is no more foolish than the community which expects its newspaper to do the needful and neglects to patronize

it. Circular advertising, weakens both himself and his helper—community newspaper—himself, because such circular advertising is not effective and the newspaper because the revenue from all possible home source is needed to build the paper to full strength.

Friends of local newspapers who cannot help by advertising can help almost as much by occasionally speaking to those who should advertise.

Tell them you want better advertising—description of goods, with prices instead of general announcements that don't mean anything.

Tell them that the merchant who is afraid to announce his goods does not get your favors—that courage counts in trade as well as in everything else.

Tell them that you want to help build up and support the community but they must meet you half way.

Thus you will build up the inseparable triangle—strong newspapers, good towns, prosperous people.—Wainwright Star.

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORDER.

If you liked "Sunnyside Up" you will love "High Society Blues." See it tonight at the Capitol.

The Raymond A. A. are giving a dance in the Opera House Saturday night this week.

Sunday School "Rally Day" was observed last Sunday and good attendances were reported at both Raymond wards.

Paul Redd was in Calgary this week attending the Wheat Pool Convention. Rulon Dahl taught his subjects in the local High School during his absence.

Here and There

(624)
After a trip through western Canada during which he and his fellow-directors studied at close range business and agricultural conditions in the four western provinces, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, recently announced a programme of improvements and extensions to be undertaken forthwith by his railway which may be described as bold in conception and nation-wide in incidence. This work is advanced to the present time from next year and 1932 and will furnish work for farmers and their work animals and absorb as much as possible of the surplus labor in towns and cities.

Speaking at Winnipeg after a tour of western Canada, with E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, General Sir Arthur Currie said he returned to the east "more proud, more confident of the country than ever before." Admitting that the times were uncertain and anxious, Sir Arthur urged that wealth, opportunity and resources belonged to Canadians and the solution of nation-wide depression was "up to our men and women and I believe in the Canadian bread and the Canadian breed." As an instance of the creation of new wealth in Canada, he cited the Peace River country with which he had been profoundly impressed.

Occupying the entire top floor of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada's most up-to-date radio studios were operated for the first time October 3 with the broadcasting of the Canadian Pacific Railway's "hour of cheerful and good music." It will operate a nation-wide radio broadcasting through the winter months.

How high can a fish climb? This is a question over which lovers of angling have often argued and debated. Many experts declare that 50 feet is the maximum for a fish to climb by means of a natural fishway. The Canadian Government Department of Fisheries in an official statement declares that fish in the Morley River are climbing a fishway 55 feet high and "are making the climb up the river without difficulty."

Consumption of gasoline in Canada increased 543 per cent. from 1920 to 1929 and in the same period the use of fuel and gas oils advanced 138 per cent. The wider use of motor cars, farm tractors and other agricultural machinery is given as the reason for the great increase in the use of gasoline and the growing popularity in the use of oil for heating purposes accounts for the advance in the consumption of fuel and gas oils.

An impressive march past of over 9,000 sockeye salmon was seen this summer at Stamp River Falls, B.C. The fish took from June 11 to July 20 to pass the falls by aid of the fishway constructed by the Canadian Government Department of Fisheries. A count of the fish was made at the falls during ten hours of each day in the six week period. As com-

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
POST OFFICE BLOCK

Hours: 9 to 12:30 a.m. 1:30 to 6 p.m.
Raymond Office open every Week Day except Thursday. At Magrath Wednesday evening and Thursday until further notice.

G. W. LEECH, M. D., C. M.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office in residence opposite Post Office
Hours: 11:30—12:30. 3:30—5:00
Or by appointment
Office and Residence Phones — 66

The Utah Cafe

FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE FOR
ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS

ROOMS TO RENT
Good Meals At All Hours

HALL'S BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY PARLOR

Shop will close at 7 p.m. each night instead of 8 p.m. as we have done.
STARTING TUESDAY, NOV. 11th
Mrs. Grant Holt in charge of Beauty Parlor. Phone 165 for appointments.

Allison Studio

LETHBRIDGE

For High Class Photo and Portrait Work. We specialize in Amateur Developing and Printing. Leave your Rolls with our Agent
THE RAYMOND PHARMACY

New Club Cafe

Gee L. Chew, Mgr.

Service that Satisfies

IT'S A WONDER! WHAT,
THE NEW

Maytag

WALL BROS. Phone 1530

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Confectionery, Fruits, and Tobacco.

GOOD MEALS AT ALL HOURS

ROOMS—By the Day, Week or Month

FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE FOR
ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS

Transfer

Phone 147 Phone 11

We Meet All Trains

JEAN LAMB — RAYMOND

THE PRINTER IS ALWAYS TO
BLAME

It may be sad, but still 'tis true
There's one thing all we humans do,
and that is, blame the printer.
He does his best, without our help
For all we do is stand and yell
Then cuss, and blame the printer.

We write our manuscript by pen,
To read it is beyond our ken,
Yet we expect the printer
To work it out, and get it right.
We think not of his time and sight;
If wrong — we blame the printer.

We hold our stuff until the last,
Then try to rush it through so fast
The printer gets snowed under
But still we camp upon his tail,
And prod him on with woeful tale
Or rant and roar like thunder

He shoots it thru, the proof we get
But find the job is not right yet
We chop the proof to splinters.
It takes two days before he knows
Just what each hieroglyphic shows
A dud lot are those printers.

The job's delivered. Some relief
To know we're through with rush
and grief,
We ought to thank the printer
But no! The poor man's luck is out
He overcharged us without duhnt.

CAPITOL

Theatre - - Raymond

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
GAYNOR and FARRELL
Stars of "Sunnyside Up" in

"High Society Blues"

MATINEE: SAT. at 1 p.m.
First Show Sat. Night at 7:15
PLEASE COME EARLY!

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARION DAVIES IN

"The Flora-dora Girl"

All Talking take of the gay 90's

WED. and TURS.
JOHN McCORMACK IN

"Song O My Heart"

Hear and see him for the first time.

FRI. and SAT. NEXT

"Paramount on Parade"

SOON! SOON!

"Africa Speaks"

Meats

AND

Groceries

FRESH FISH
EVERY THURSDAY

F. T. Holt's
Market
Phone 17

W. Paris

TINSMITH and PLUMBER

Agent for Hecla Furnaces

Eave Troughing, Cornices, and
Skylights

EDSUL & CARTRIDGE RAD-
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ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

Crystal Dairy, Ltd.

LETHBRIDGE

Milk, Cream, Butter, Butter-
milk, Ice Cream and
Fountain Supplies

FARMERS:—Highest market
prices at all times for your
cream. Government inspected
grades and test. Ship us your
next can.

We guarantee you Satisfaction.

Wagner's Meat Market

Phone 81

Phone 81

Best of Fresh and Cured Meats
Buyer and Seller of Livestock

Give Us a Trial for Quality and Service

The Sugar City Motors

OPERATED by L. J. MEHEW

Time for Winter Storage

A Heated Garage Means Protection for Your Car.
Roomy, Clean and Convenient

Phone 24 for Good Printing at Fair Prices.

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FARES
During
DECEMBER
Old
Country
Eastern
Canada
Central
States
Pacific
Coast

Call, phone or write:

H. A. CHRISTIE,

Ticket Agent,
RAYMOND, ALBERTA



Stationery of Style and Quality. Try Us

Phone 32

Geo. Ralph

Res. Phone 33

Fred Ralph

Res. Phone 40

"Mutt" Ralph

Service

RALPH BROS.

Transfer

THE Raymond Pharmacy

P. W. COPE

DRUGS STATIONERY SCHOOL SUPPLIES
THE 'REXALL' STORE

Expert Watch Repairing

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CLOCKS
AND SILVERWARE
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

P. V. PARKES

DIAMOND MERCHANT AND JEWELER
311 Fifth Street Lethbridge, Alberta

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EARLY DIAGNOSIS

Remarkable progress has been made in the campaign against tuberculosis in spite of the fact that no specific means of preventing or curing this disease has been discovered, nevertheless, year by year, its ravages are being lessened. This progress is encouraging and should serve to stimulate us to even greater efforts to overcome a disease which still remains one of the most powerful foes against which we have to contend.

We should never lose sight of the fact that tuberculosis is preventable and curable. The majority of persons become infected with the germs of tuberculosis early in life, but not all of them develop the disease. In most cases, the germs lie dormant because the individual's powers of resistance are maintained at a sufficiently high level to hold the germs in check.

It is when our resistance has been broken down that the dormant germs become active and tuberculosis develops. The disease is always due to the action of the germs which get their opportunity when, through bad living conditions, worry, over fatigue, or some debilitating disease, the resistance of the body is weakened.

If the disease does develop, the question of cure naturally becomes the most important consideration. The key which unlocks the door and whether or not the disease will be admitted the hope of cure.

for cure, depend chiefly upon the early diagnosis of the disease.

When the disease is diagnosed early there is every chance of its responding to proper treatment. The longer the interval between the onset of the disease and the beginning of treatment, the less chance there is for cure, and the time required for treatment is proportionately increased.

A practical consideration is that it is in the group of persons who have been exposed to tuberculosis that new cases most frequently develop. The more intimate and prolonged the exposure, especially if during childhood, the greater the likelihood of tuberculosis.

Any person who has been exposed to tuberculosis, and this generally means anyone who has lived in a home where there has been an active case, should be regularly examined in order that the disease, if it does occur, may be detected in its earliest stages. Such a person should, of course, avoid those conditions which decrease by lowering resistance.

The person who, for any reason, suspects that he may have tuberculosis should seek an examination without delay. If there is nothing wrong, the mind is set at rest; if disease is present, the sooner this is known the better. Early diagnosis is the most important consideration. The key which unlocks the door and admits the hope of cure.

The Musical Crusaders at Work



Judging by the letters being received, countless thousands of Canadian and dwellers in the United States tune in every Sunday afternoon to hear the Musical Crusaders of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company in their descriptive program based on the Empress of Australia's round-the-world cruise. The above illustration shows the Crusaders at work under the leadership of Alfred Heather. They are in the newly fitted out radio studios CPRY at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. These studios are among the finest in North America being equipped with the very latest devices developed for perfect broadcasting. There are two of these studios in the Royal York and from them, week by week, programs are broadcast throughout the length and breadth of Canada over the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's telegraph wires and chain of broadcasting stations.

JOBS — BUT WHEN?

Three and a half million more than three times the "normal" number of unemployed is the federal estimate of the men without jobs in the United States. When do they go back to work?

The question is a direct one. It rises above the discussions and forecasts, the after-dinner speeches and conferences that clarify but do not solve the unemployment problem. Experts have discovered signs that point to definite recovery from depression. Economists are reassuring on the fundamental soundness of basic conditions. Statisticians draw hopeful conclusions from examination of their charts and graphs. But the man with empty pockets phrases it differently: "A job next week, maybe? But how do I eat today?"

Speed becomes the essence of relief. The individual would act quickly in the case of a stricken neighbor. Should he hesitate because his action affects the man around the corner whom he cannot see. Industry would not delay if the nation were threatened with invasion from without. Is its obligation less in the face of threatened misery from within? Governmental agencies would slash red tape to bring relief to sufferers from flood or hurricane. Is hunger dulled because it lacks the elements of drama?

When do they go back to work? The answer is not a simple one. Official and private facilities are being bent to the task of speeding employment. A summary of federal projects shows more than \$500,000,000 in construction work under way or authorized, much of it speeded up expressly to meet the present need for employment. Public works and public utility programs for the current year are set at \$7,000,000,000. Bond issues for \$3,500,000,000 in public works are pending at the forthcoming election.

Impressive as they are, these totals involve a huge volume of activity which cannot be set in motion for some time. The Post Office Department, as an example, will employ its usual extra force of 200,000 during the holiday period. But even this relief is weeks, not days away.

Col. Arthur Woods, as executive director of the President's Emergency Committee on Employment, has approached this vital aspect of the problem in his call to individuals and communities to rush maintenance repair and improvement work. Here is a way in which every householder can help directly and every citizen indirectly. But the same admonition must apply to industries. It must apply likewise to the Federal Government itself.

The problem is not one of lack. Money is plentiful. Necessary construction projects are abundant. The answer is not to be found alone in plans for the future. These have an important place in prevention of unemployment cycles. But the task of the moment challenges government, industrial and private efforts to overcome delay and involved procedure. The great need is to focus relief, not upon the day after tomorrow, but upon work for the man who is looking for a job today.—Christian Science Monitor.

Addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by its

New Queen Salutes Former Sovereign



When the new Empress of Japan, latest pride of the Canadian Pacific steamships fleet and holder of three new trans-Pacific speed records, steamed into Vancouver harbor from the Far East recently she dipped her ensign in homage to the dragon-carved figurehead of the old Empress of Japan, queen of the Pacific from 1893 to 1922 during which she cruised a total of 2,500,000 miles in 58 round voyages from Vancouver and Victoria to Manila Bay. The gallant old ship, on which most of the senior officers of the new Empress of Japan, including Capt. Samuel Robinson, C.B.E., R.D., R.N.R., once served, was broken up and scrapped in Vancouver eight years ago, ending the career of a ship which made history on the Pacific. Public spirited efforts by the Vancouver Daily Province resulted in the figurehead (right) being preserved in Stanley Park, Vancouver, between Prospect Point and Brockton Light.

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No. 24

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FOR SALE A Thor Electric Washer in 1st class condition, guaranteed, for \$85, cost \$163; or will trade for potatoes, meat or a bed with balance cash.—Apply at Recorder Office. 1fn

SALE OF WORK

A real opportunity to select a nice Christmas gift at just the right price. No article priced over \$1, and many under \$1.00; a variety of things including plain and fancy sewing. Afternoon tea will be served and there will be a fishpond for the kiddies. Sale at Raymond United Church on December 11th, commencing at 2.30.



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SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

Remember "High Society Blues" to-night at the Capitol Theatre.

Mr and Mrs S. I. May were in Cardston Wednesday attending the Temple session. The roads are pretty bad and the return was made on the gravel via Lethbridge.

Striking a score of towns and villages of northern Izu in Japan on Wednesday, an earthquake, the most severe since 1923 killed 215 people and injured several hundred more.

BEEKEEPERS AND COOPERATION

(Experimental Farms Note)
Canada has again been blessed with a good crop of honey but in keeping with many other agricultural products the prices it is being sold for are ridiculously low, this, however, is largely due to the prevalent methods of marketing. A few years ago there was no marketing problem, individual producers were able to sell their honey at fair prices without grading or advertising as there was little or no competition. Increased production, however has increased competition in marketing to such an extent that producers are now finding it quite difficult to dispose of their crop without resorting to the unbusinesslike method of selling at any price in order to make the sale. Beekeepers as a rule are great advocates of co-operation, they have formed their associations, hold annual conventions and have in many cases purchased their supplies in a co-operative way, it is, therefore, rather surprising how they seem to avoid the idea of co-operative marketing. Many specialty producers have found that marketing conditions have been greatly improved by pooling their product and selling it thru one selling organization and quite recently certain groups of honey producers have adopted this method and are finding it quite satisfactory. There is no doubt that co-operative marketing is a great advantage over the present method of individual selling. Distant markets, that cannot be reached by the individual can be catered to thru organization. Advertising can be carried on more economically through co-operation than individually. Honey can be moved from centres of high production to points of low production more profitably, and co-operation will tend to insure a more uniform product being placed on the market.
G. B. GOODERHAM.

Welling News

The Harvest Dance was held Tuesday evening November 18 in the Assembly Hall. Many people attended and it was a great success.

Bernice Wilde daughter of Mr and Mrs. Floyd Wilde who was taken to the Galt Hospital Sunday is believed to be improving.

Mr. Spencer Wilde was run into by a truck and knocked unconscious for sometime. He was taken to his Sister's home in Lethbridge where he regained consciousness and was able to return home the next day.

The High School, opening dances va held in the Assembly Hall Friday Nov. 21. A number of people from Lethbridge, Raymond and Magrath, came to join the fun. It was indeed a great success.

News Notes

Genealogical programs were rendered in all the wards of the Stake at Sunday evening meetings and splendid attendances were reported.

The Sugar Factory is running at capacity and the huge warehouse is nearly full of sugar and large shipments have been going out all season to Calgary Lethbridge and other distributing points. Everyone is setting his own date for the completion of the seasons run but no one thinks it will be before January 10th.

33 days after committing a series of five murders, the news of which rocked Alberta to its foundations, Geo Dwernychuk was sentenced by Judge Frank Ford to hang at Fort Saskatchewan penitentiary on Feb. 11, 1931. The trial only lasted eight and a half hours from the empanelling of the jury to the passing of sentence.

December 3rd, will be beet pay day again, when the Sugar Co. will pay growers about \$450,000 for 1930 beets. This will ease the situation financially in many cases, especially in view of the low prices for grains and other produce.

McINTYRE HEREFORDS CLEAN UP

Toronto, Nov. 24—At the Royal Winter Fair today, westerners swept the championships in the Hereford cattle judging. Senior and grand bull award went to McIntyre Ranching Co., Lethbridge, Alta., on Blanchard Boy 10th, while Frank Collett, of Crossfield, Alta., had junior and reserve grand on W. S. Domino, 54th, and reserve junior on W. S. Domino 50th. Reserve senior award went to Mossom Boyd company, Bobcaygeon, Ont., on Campellon 7th.—Lethbridge Herald.

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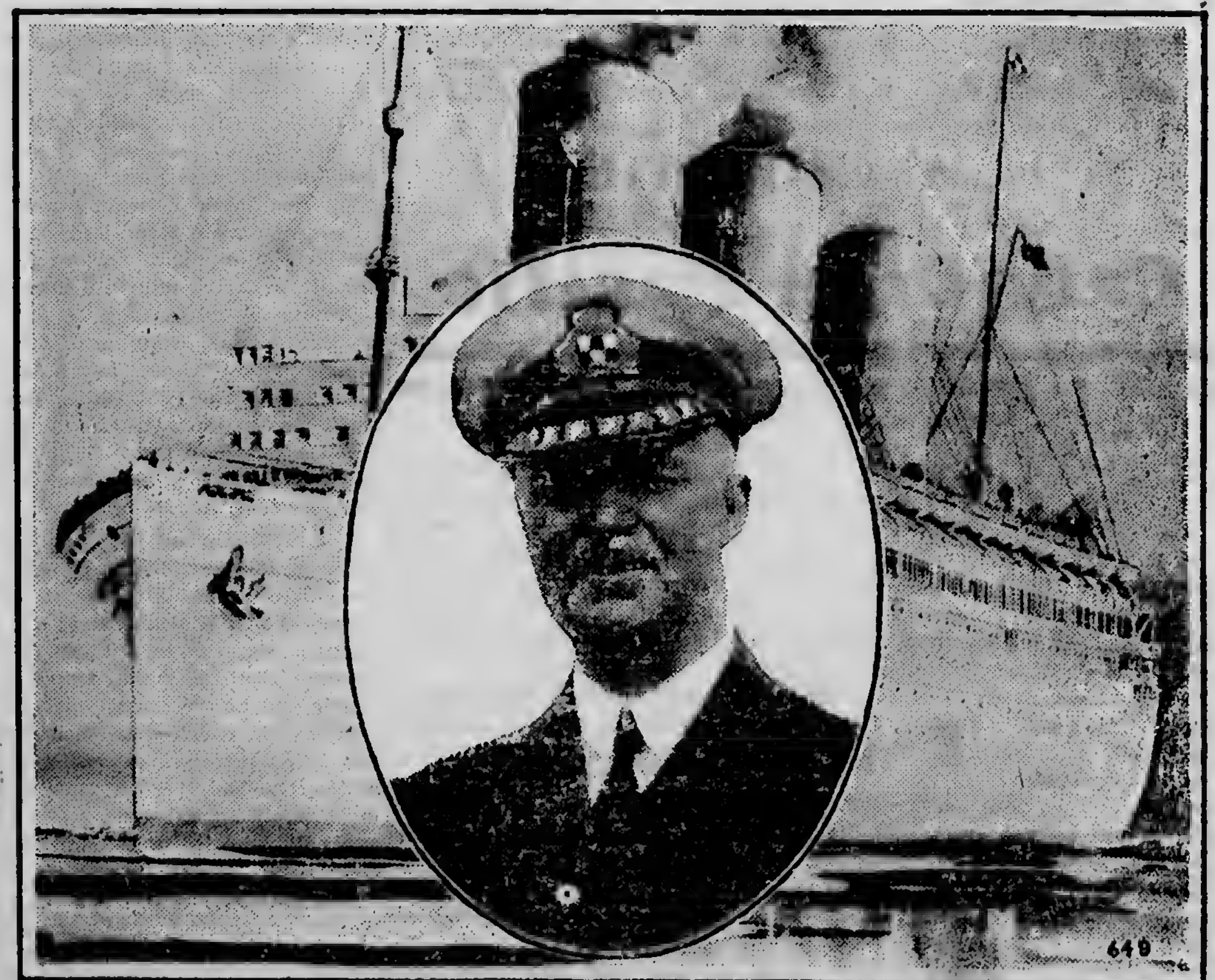
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On Advertising was the Man
Who Never Advertised.

To Command New Canadian Pacific Giant



Captain R. G. Latta, more familiarly known to trans-Atlantic passengers as "Jock" Latta, has been selected to command the new 42,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain. The promotion comes to Captain Latta after 26 years' service with the Canadian Pacific Steamships, which he joined in 1904 with the rank of 4th officer. In the next six years Captain Latta sailed with several ships and eventually became chief officer of the Montezuma in 1910. The expiration of seven years as chief officer saw his promotion to commander of the Monmouth. Six years later, in 1923, he anticipated promotion to the crack ship of the fleet by his appointment to her namesake, the Empress of Britain, which was later renamed the Montroyal. After a short interlude on the Empress of Scotland, the Scottish shipmaster went to the Empress of Australia, command of which he relinquished after conveying Premier R. B. Bennett to the Imperial Conference, in order to "stand by" the new Empress of

During his many years as commander of Canadian Pacific liners on the St. Lawrence seaway, Captain Latta has conveyed many famous people across the Atlantic, numbering amongst his more distinguished friends H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who launched his new command; Prince George, the Duke of Gloucester, Lord and Lady Willingdon, Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Baron Bury of Vinny, former Governor-General of Canada and commander of the Canadian Corps in France; Prime Minister Ferguson, of Ontario, Lord Dawson of Penn., physician in ordinary to H.M. the King, and many others distinguished in the fields of finance, politics and art.

The Empress of Britain, which will make her maiden voyage to Quebec next June, is here shown in a artist's presentation of what she will look like when she is ready to sail.